

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Moquette, Axminster
and Body Brussels.....
Carpets!
We are showing an elegant line of samples from O. U. Richardson & Co., the largest carpet house in the west. Don't fail to see them.
W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

JUST
RECEIVED.....

500 Boxes Writing Paper, direct from manufacturers at jobbers prices, and must be sold within ten days. Special half pound box, 30 sheets and 30 envelopes, cream wove, regular price 25c
At Ten Cents!
A. H. TILLSON,
Drug and Stationery

Manufacturers,
buy your.....
Lubricating Oils
...of the...
Penn Refining Co. L't'd.
Producers of Pennsylvania products exclusively. Get advantage of car-load rates. Goods delivered.
E. H. Crabtree,
Sales Agent.

S. S. DODGE,
Diamonds!
Watches!
Jewelry!
Silverware!
Fine Watchwork and Engraving
by experienced workmen.
Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.


SKATES!
We have a full stock of the celebrated **BARNEY & BERRY**, in Ladies' and Men's. Prices LOW.
R. H. HOWELL, 57 First Street.

CHRISTMAS.,.,
You are cordially invited to visit Wendel's jewelry store any time before Christmas. We have made the greatest preparations for a large trade, and have the finest and most complete stock pertaining to our line of goods that you have ever seen in Dixon. Our prices are reasonable, our time is yours, and your favors will be appreciated.
G. O. WENDEL,
160 Galena Ave.

One More Bargain!
STEEL-DIE INITIAL STATIONERY,
in any color of ink.
50 Sheets Fine Paper, embossed in any color;
50 Envelopes to match,
For the low price of **75 Cents.**
SEE SAMPLES IN WINDOW.
Lew. E. Edwards.

—Miss Barge is in Chicago.
—Miss Kittie Finley is in Chicago.
—Abram Miller is in from Nachusa.
—Hon. J. P. Wilson is down from Woosung.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes are in from Nelson.
—Mrs. Mary Pie returned to Chicago this morning.
—Mr. and Mrs. Keplar are visitors from Amboy.
—W. H. Hull, jr., of Ottawa, is at the Nachusa house.
—Mrs. Wm. Senneff and daughter are here from Eldena.
—Rookwood pottery for the St. Agnes Guild sale has arrived.
—Henry Noble was here last evening from Amboy on business.
—J. N. Wheeler and E. F. Gould of Geneva are at Hotel Bishop.
—Charles Cook of Chicago is at the court house here on business.
—Mrs. O. Selgestad has sold out her milk route to Christian Wuehl.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Mossholder of South Dixon were in shopping.
—The Evening Whist Club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Eells.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Juelfs and daughter are visitors from Nachusa.
—Frank M. Tracy and L. Roodhouse of Sterling are at the Nachusa House.
—Advertisement changed this evening. J. H. Morris & Son, The Golden Rule Shoe Store.
—Captain Philip McGrath and wife of Woosung welcomed a new baby girl to their home Monday.
—Elmer Countryman was called to Rochelle yesterday by the severe illness of his mother there.
—The Candlelighters will hold their industrial meeting with Mrs. Burton Page on Friday afternoon.
—Dixon Council No. 692 National Union will have a business meeting in W. R. Parker's drug store.
—Atty. Barnard Trusdell of Warwick, New York, is here with his brother, Atty. A. K. Trusdell.
—F. B. Minssen of Chicago, formerly Gap Grove, died of cancer of the stomach at his home last Sunday.
—The annual meeting of Dixon Camp No. 56, M. W. A., for election of officers will be held Thursday evening, December 2.
—C. C. White, a law student who resides on College avenue is very ill with typhoid fever. His father arrived Saturday from Iowa.
—Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mertie Brewer and Charles Lipp, two well known young people of Sterling, December 15.
—Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge will hold a sociable tomorrow evening at the residence of Mr. Orville Anderson. A general attendance is desired.
—John Bennett of Monroe avenue was this morning badly cut on the hand by a companion at the shoe factory who was fooling with a knife.

—Winifred O'Leary of Rock Falls, widow of Bartholomew O'Leary, a deceased soldier, was yesterday declared insane. She had become insane worrying over a pension due her.
—Through the agency of Loveland & Stiteley the oil business established by George Atkins has been sold to Calvin Bloyer, who with his family moves here from Maryland Station, Ogle county.
—Henry Smith of East Second street received word from Chicago this morning of the death of his niece, Miss Annie Croak. The remains will arrive in this city at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be buried in Oakwood cemetery Friday afternoon. Further particulars tomorrow.
A mistake was made in the program of Dixon Woman's Club of yesterday. The paper, "Barriers Breaking Away" is to be read by Mrs. C. H. Sarwine. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith on West Third street, opposite the College. All ladies are cordially invited.

—The new building which is to be the business headquarters of the Modern Woodmen of America at Rock Island will cost \$70,000 and will be built by a Chicago contractor. It will be 75 by 125 feet in area on the ground and three stories high. Beneath will be a ten foot sub-basement.
—The directors of the farmers' association will meet at the club rooms next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and it is hoped that all the members will be present. It is also very desirable that all who can do so will pay their subscription before that time. Payment may be made and certificates received at either of the banks.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE BURNED
Dr. L. J. Pollock's New Home—Family Escapes in the Nick of Time.

Mrs. L. J. Pollock awoke last night and screamed an alarm of fire just in time to save the lives of herself and husband, their visiting friend, Mr. Merchant, of Rhode Island, and Fred Randall, who had a room there. Doctor Pollock sprang out of bed and seeing the flames on the attic stairway he closed that door, which had been open, and this gave the occupants of the house time to get down stairs, the flames now through the wall followed them as they went. Below the stairs they had time to save the furniture of the living room only and assistance came from the Steinmann Institute to help with the piano. The fire started as well as anyone can tell, from the chimney to the attic stairway; some beam or joist going too deep into the brickwork, and the fierce wind made an unusual draft from the furnace. The dwelling was much admired. It was completed late this summer and it was an ideal modern home on the river bank at Institute Place. In the construction of the building the doctor had been especially solicitous about the necessary safeguards against fire, and the cause is a perplexing mystery. To cover a loan from the Bloomington Loan Association, and the value of furniture and fixtures, an insurance of \$4,700 was carried.
There was \$600 insurance on the piano that was saved. The insurance was distributed as follows: Loveland & Stiteley, \$600 on piano, Scottish Union; \$1,200 household furniture, Providence, Washington; Hess & McCleary \$1,508 on house in Forest City, of Rockford. Smith & Crabtree \$700 on house and \$800 on furniture; a total of \$5,300.
The Monitor Hook & Ladder Company arrived on the scene too late to render assistance, for the house is more than a mile from the city building. A few citizens from North Dixon were there too. The fire bell rang nearly a half hour after the blaze was seen from the south side of the river. It is a sad loss.

Wilbert E. Hill Dead
It is startling and strange to tell of the death of one in the prime of life and such seeming health and strength as was Wilbert E. Hill but a few short weeks ago. He had been ill some three weeks with typhoid fever and died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, 365 Fifth street. Deceased was forty-one years of age; was born September 26, 1856, and all who have known him as child, schoolboy and man, love and respect him, remembering no fault. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, who, with a wife and four children, all girls, and several sisters, survive him. Nineteen years ago, March 7th, he was married to Miss Lizzie Campbell, who has the heartfelt sympathy of all. The funeral will be held at the Lutheran church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Steinmann Institute Entertainment.
Those who attended the literary and musical entertainment at the Institute last evening had the pleasure of listening to an unusually good program. It was prepared under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Burnham and she may well feel highly gratified at the enthusiastic reception that each number received.
Taking into consideration the fact that with the exception possibly of one or two cases all who gave readings appeared for the first time before an audience, the department is to be congratulated upon the excellent work done last evening. Special mention should be made of the readings given by Misses Jessie Waters and Genevieve Burnham and W. H. Taylor.
Prof. Stoddard is to be complimented upon the excellent musical numbers furnished. His pupils are making very substantial progress.

November Weather.
The maximum temperature for the month of November was 72 on the 20th; Minimum 3 on the 29th. Total rain fall 1.90 inches. It rained on eleven days. There were 14 clear, 13 cloudy, and three partly cloudy days. The prevailing wind was from the north.
From the Sterling Gazette.
Mrs. Leahy and daughter Catherine, of Dixon, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. George Dayton.
Misses Blanche Winters and Grace Over spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Dixon visiting friends and while there were greatly surprised by twenty-five of their friends dropping in on them Friday evening.

Ladies'
CLOAKS
and CAPES!
We have 100 garments to sell at greatly reduced prices.
A Good Time to Save Some Money.
Chas. H. Lapham & Co.
SOME PRICES!
New Mixed Nuts, per pound.....10c
Kennedy's Best Crackers, per pound.....5c
Good Muscatel Raisins, per pound.....5c
Regal Mocha and Java Coffee, 3 1/2 lbs., for.....\$1.00
Best Standard Kerosene, 5 gallons for.....35c
Best Eosem, 5 gallons for.....45c
Best Stove Gasoline, 5 gallons for.....45c
Cranberries (good) 3 quarts for.....25c
Money saved all the time by trading with
J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS
Telephone No. 21. Galena Avenue.

RAZORS!
STAR SAFETY Razors are practical. We have sold them with much success for years.
ORDINARY RAZORS. We have a great assortment from 75c up. Strops, Soap, Brushes and Mugs. There are some advantages and comforts in shaving oneself.
Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
Telephone No. 51.

DO YOU NEED A.... JACKET?
Look Here!
Remember, we sell as we advertise. These garments must go.

Misses' Blue of Green Jackets, sizes 14 to 16 years, worth \$5.50, at.....\$3.95
Misses' All Wool Beaver, sizes 16 to 18 years, worth \$9.50, at.....\$6.95
Children's Jackets, sizes 4, 6 and 8 years, worth \$2.25, at.....\$1.69
Children's Jackets, All Wool Boucle, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years, worth \$6.00, at.....\$3.85
Ladies' Rough Diagonal Jackets, worth \$6.00 at.....\$4.75
Ladies' Plain Black Beaver Jackets, worth \$6.00, at.....\$4.25
Ladies' Light Fancy All Wool Jackets, worth \$9.00, at.....\$6.95
Ladies' Black Boucle Capes, worth \$6.00, at.....\$4.75
See our Misses' \$1.00 School Shoes!
I. B. Countryman Co.
Telephone No. 4.



The Master of the House

should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to go, his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff

Telephone 37, 379 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength, and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are daily adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manufacturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BED-ROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany Tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Our Holiday Picture Moldings

Have just arrived from the best manufacturers in the United States, including such firms as J. W. Gillis, Rochester, N. Y.; John C. Hughes, Rochester, N. Y., and Toledo Molding Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We have oaks in Flemish, Dutch, Japanese, Bog, Malachite, Antique, Old English, etc. Also fancy and plain whites and glits.

Come and see the new "Combination Shadow Box and Frame." We also mount embroidered work and make Passe-partout Frames.

Harvey Camp & Son,
110 Talena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by **LEE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE**, no five harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE'S HAIR TONIC** moves dead roots, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE'S MEDICATED COLORED SOAP**, N.Y. FREE illustrated treatise on hair on application.

For sale by **A. H. TILLSON** and **W. R. PARKER**

EXCITEMENT IN HAYTI

Claims of Germany Look Like They Might Clash with Those of the United States.

MONROE DOCTRINE MAY COME IN.

Kaiser Will Refuse to Admit Our Right to Interfere at All and the Haytiens Would Come Under Our Wing—Cruiser Marblehead Sent to the Island to Look After Our Interests—More Trouble Looming Up with Peru Over the McCord Case.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Reports that came to the state department late yesterday afternoon from Hayti were to the effect that considerable excitement prevailed there over the trouble with Germany, and that the situation was grave. For this reason it was determined to hasten the departure of the Marblehead and the naval officials were communicated with to this end. The



PRESIDENT SIMON SAM OF HAYTI. Impression appeared to prevail in Port Au Prince that a German warship was rapidly approaching the place. Of course it is stated, that the Marblehead goes solely for the purpose of protecting American interests "that might be threatened by the outbreak of disorders in Hayti. It developed yesterday that Hayti had sent a reply to Germany's demands which is somewhat remarkable for its firmness, in view of the difference in size of the two powers. The Haytien note makes it clear that the republic is ready to discuss the merits of the controversy, but does not desire to have Germany pass judgment in the first place, demand an indemnity and thereafter discuss the merits.

German Diplomat Persona Non Grata. Moreover, Hayti gives notice to Germany that the German charge d'affaires in Hayti, who made the recent demands, is persona non grata, and that it is impossible for Hayti to conduct further negotiations with him. It is stated that he offended against all rules of propriety and official etiquette by going directly before the president of Hayti and in a loud and angry tone and insulting manner threatening dire consequences unless immediate reparation was made to Germany. This personal affront to Hayti's chief executive is regarded as touching the honor and self-respect of the country, and is felt to call for an apology. Under such circumstances the Haytien government has expressed a willingness to negotiate a settlement of the entire case at Berlin thus removing it from the hands of the objectionable German official now in Hayti.

German View of the Matter. State department officials refuse to discuss the complication, or to indicate what course the United States will pursue in the matter, though it is evident that they do not regard it as likely to have serious or permanent results. Confidence is expressed in the intentions of the German government not to act unjustly towards the little republic. From the German standpoint the Haytien case is a simple one of collecting indemnity for offense against a German citizen. It is pointed out that Germany has not yet presented an ultimatum to Hayti; no German fleet has been sent to Haytien waters; no official intimidation has been made that force would be exercised against the republic. The only tangible facts thus far, according to the German view of the case, are that an indignity has been committed against a German subject, causing him pecuniary loss and that Germany has asked an indemnity of 200,000 marks.

Where Trouble Is Likely to Appear. Among leading diplomats familiar with the case it is said that the Monroe doctrine cannot become involved except through a determination by Germany to hold a part of Haytien territory. Germany has no such purpose, it is said, but is merely desirous of securing an indemnity. It is probable that Germany would readily give assurances that no territorial extension was involved if it were not for the fact that such assurance would concede the right of the United States to take a hand in the matter. It is not likely that any concession of this character will be made, as it is believed Germany will maintain her right to settle this indemnity question with Hayti in her own way and will insist that the United States herself recognized the principle in demanding of Turkey indemnity for outrages committed on American citizens.

CLOUD RISING DOWN IN PERU. Fate Inclined to Give Us a Show for a Spirited Foreign Policy.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The state department has been notified that the Peruvian authorities are threatening the interests of Victor McCord, an American engineer who was arrested and confined in that country during a revolution, and in whose behalf our government has preferred a claim for indemnity. The notification was formally given to the department through a letter to the department from the attorney in Peru who is prosecuting the claim. He says that the Peruvian government has now made overtures to McCord for a compromise of the claim. The lawyer says that "if the matter is not settled and the government is compelled to pay the \$50,000 I shall be obliged to leave the country."

The letter then goes on to say: "More recent letters from McCord advise me

that after declining all approaches of the Spanish persuasive character, and informing the Peruvians that the matter of the claim was in the hands of his government, which was alike interested in the protection of his rights and those of all other American citizens in Peru, all kinds of threats looking to coercion had been resorted to calculated to inflame the ignorant people against him, such as threatening to expel him from the country, and obliging the Peruvian railroad corporation to dismiss him from its service." He adds that "it is difficult to understand how insolence or intolerance could be more insulting or reprehensible."

The letter concludes: "The foregoing makes it plain that Mr. E. C. White, of 136 Liberty street, New York, for years engaged in business pursuits in Peru, understood and meant what he said in a letter addressed to President McKinley from Arequipa, the scene of all this outrage, dated March 11, 1897, and which is on file in your department, and from which I beg leave to submit the following extracts: 'Just as sure as this McCord claim is not promptly paid it will embolden others [Peruvians], under pretext of rebellion or revolution, to murder or maltreat Americans at will, knowing that if this just claim is not paid there is no protection for Americans in this country. * * * I, knowing these people as well as I do, am prepared to say that this claim will never be paid unless the United States government makes them pay it.' All of which is most respectfully submitted."

PROSPECT FOR ANOTHER CLAIM.

American Boys Thrown Into a Nicaragua Jail and Kept Incommunicado.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 11.—[Correspondence Associated Press.]—William Sheridan, a 16-year-old son of William Sheridan, of California, temporarily residing at his coffee estate near Metagalpa, who had been attending the National college at Managua, has been imprisoned incommunicado in the national prison on a declaration by Roberto Eckman, a German, the director of the college, on suspicion that young Sheridan was one of a party of students who exploded a toy bomb at or near the college door. Three days later Hugh Sheridan, 14 years old, and a brother of William, also a student at the college, was imprisoned on a declaration of Eckman on a similar charge.

None of the native students who were alleged to have been in the party with the Sheridans were arrested. It is alleged that Eckman before he made his declaration against Hugh Sheridan was informed that the Sheridan boys at the time of the explosion of the toy bomb were over half a mile away from the college. Eckman, who is a German subject, was evidently afraid to accuse the native boys, fearing that their parents would make a protest and eventually influence President Zelaya to dismiss him.

The United States consul at Managua was refused permission to see the boys. The United States legation made an effort in their behalf, and both boys were eventually released from prison, and requested to appear before a criminal judge the next day, the government evidently hoping that they would run away and go to their father's estate. They were on hand when the court opened the following day, however, and the judge having no testimony against them took the declaration of a physician that the accused were under the age of manhood and dismissed them on the nominal promise that they would appear in court when summoned.

VICTIM OF A WOMAN'S CURSE.

Locomotive Fireman Dies the Horrible Death She Prayed For.

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 1.—Two weeks ago Joseph Williams, fireman on the Northern Pacific coast passenger train, in a moment of insanity, threw himself into the firebox of his locomotive and was instantly burned to death.

He was the victim of a woman's curse. It is stated by railroad men that the fireman was running the switch engine in the Mandan yards at the time a young girl was run down and crippled for life. She subsequently came into prominence through the appeals of her friends for postage stamps, with which to enable her to procure artificial limbs.

The mother of the girl, who appeared in the yard very shortly after the accident, assailed the young engineer with all the language at her command and finally wound up with: "May the God above you, that loves my girl, end your days in the firebox of your engine."

This was several years ago, but the words rang in the ears of the man who recently leaped into the furnace to his death. He could not forget the words; they were with him constantly. He seemed to hear them repeatedly every moment, and it was the mother's curse that finally drove him to take his life.

Case of Superintendent Landt.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—The state board of control will meet at Waukesha today, and it is expected that the question of the reinstatement of S. S. Landt as superintendent of the state public school at Sparta will then be taken up. It is believed to be a safe prediction that Landt will be reinstated. Members of the board have said that they were waiting for the action of the court, and the dismissal of the charges against him would appear to leave his record clear.

Means More Duty on Silks.

New York, Dec. 1.—Silk Examiner Brown has discovered an error in the momme weight as given by the Japanese exporters. Instead of 1.75 grammes, the momme weighs 3.75 grammes. This discovery will save at least \$200,000 a year to the United States. This means more than doubling the duty on Japanese silks.

Fire in Escanaba Docks.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 1.—The fire here Monday night destroyed dock No. 4 totally and also the steamer Nahant. The loss was about \$200,000. The saddest incident of the fire was the burning to death of Harold Mitter and Jacob Blesner, who were on the steamer and have not been accounted for alive.

Gobbled by the Big Combine.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 1.—The board of directors and members of the Western Window Glass Manufacturers' association met in their headquarters in this city yesterday, the business was closed, and today will be swallowed by the National association, or big window glass combine recently organized.

LIE WAS UNAVAILING.

So Thorn, Having Been Found Guilty, Confesses to Both Murder and Perjury.

END OF THE GULDENSUPPE CASE.

Except That Mrs. Nack Is Yet Undisposed Of—Her Story Declared To Be Substantially Correct by Her Active Accomplice, and His Own a Tissue of Lies—Lightning Will Strike His Name Out of the Roll of the Living in Due Time.

New York, Dec. 1.—Martin Thorn was yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree in killing William Guldensuppe, his predecessor in the affections of Mrs. Augusta Nack, at Woodside, L. I., on June 25. At the request of Thorn's counsel the passage of the death sentence was deferred until next Friday morning. Thorn heard the jury polled on their verdict, but his face



never changed color during the trying ordeal. With lips firmly compressed and jaws set hard he faced the judge, jury and court room full of spectators with well-feigned stoicism. About three weeks ago Thorn's first trial on the charge of murder was begun, but owing to the illness of a juror it had to be abandoned after three days. A second trial opened a week ago last Monday, and counting out three days on which the court did not sit the trial consumed only six days.

Thorn's Testimony of No Value to Him. Mrs. Nack's testimony during the trial made it compulsory for Thorn's lawyers to change their line of defense in the second trial, and they made a direct charge against Mrs. Nack and insisted that her alleged confession was a lie and that she herself was the instigator and perpetrator of the murder. Thorn being ignorant of the killing until after Guldensuppe had been shot by Mrs. Nack. The woman was not produced during the second trial, but Thorn went on the stand and substantiated all the assertions made by the lawyers as to the midwife's guilt. His story, as the verdict shows, did not have the desired effect upon the jury.

New Trial Promptly Refused. Judge Maddox's charge was carefully prepared and well delivered. It was acknowledged by the lawyers for the prisoner to be extremely lucid, fair and impartial. The jury remained in deliberation just three hours, when it sent word to the judge that it was ready to render a verdict. The fact of the jury remaining out so long gave hope to the defense. But when it came in—"Guilty of the charge preferred," were the ominous words which fell from the lips of the foreman of the jury. Thorn's lawyers moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not in accordance with the weight of evidence, but the motion was overruled.

Admits That He Perjured Himself.

When Martin Thorn had been led back to his cell after the conviction he admitted that the verdict was just, and that he and not Mrs. Nack killed Guldensuppe. This acknowledgment of guilt took place while Thorn's cell in the jail was being prepared for him. He said: "I am glad it is over and the verdict given. I am convicted and am contented. It was I who killed Guldensuppe, and I believe every word that Mrs. Nack said upon the stand was substantially correct. When I was on the stand I lied when telling the story as I did, but I lied to clear myself. It is no use carrying it any further. I am guilty and am convicted. It is what I expected and what I suppose people think I deserve, and perhaps I do."

New York, Dec. 1.—The Herald today prints Martin Thorn's denial of the report that he had confessed.

SAYS HE HAS CAUGHT MERRY.

Chief of Police at Des Plaines Claims to Have the Murderer.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The chief of police at Des Plaines, about thirty miles west of Chicago, sent word to the police here last night that he had captured Chris Merry, who is wanted for the murder of his wife a week from last Friday. Officers were sent out, but they cannot return with the prisoner until today. To make matters worse wires were in very bad shape last night between Chicago and Des Plaines, and it was practically impossible to get word from there. The police here do not feel at all sure that the man captured is Merry. The police last night got their first information regarding the cause of the murder of Mrs. Merry, Nicholas Schwartz, a peddler who had been employed by Merry for three years, told them that on the day preceding the murder he made \$7.75 for Merry by peddling, and it was to get this from his wife after she had refused to surrender it that Merry strangled her to death.

Choynski Gets a Draw with Jeffries.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Joe Choynski, of San Francisco, and Jim Jeffries, of Los Angeles, fought twenty rounds to a draw last night before the National club. Choynski conceded fifty pounds in weight and on this account was compelled to draw on his superior ring generalship and long experience at the game to avoid the rushes of his giant opponent.

Four Jurors in the Luetgert Case.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—When the court adjourned yesterday four jurors had been secured for the trial of Luetgert.

Consumption Positively Cured.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the greatest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for coughs, colds, and consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pained look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good alternative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver, and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils and gives a good complexion. Every bottle is guaranteed. Sold at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. 50c per bottle.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Ill., and everywhere.

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Rowland Bros.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

BI

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

WARNING:—Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

Shake Into your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures, painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

There is no need of little children being tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

KENTUCKY JOINED.

In Paying Tribute to the Little Conqueror.

A young man went to a wealthy and successful manufacturer a short time ago and applied for employment. "What can you do?" the manufacturer said, and the young man proceeded to tell in glowing terms of his wonderful ability.

"But I don't want to know what you say you can do," the gentleman replied, "let me know what others say you have done. Bring me recommendations from the people I know and can trust."

It's the same with the little conqueror and the public: people want to know what has been done.

Kentucky people joined the myriads of others in making public the works of this little modern wonder.

The endorsement of reliable people is the proof that goes with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Frank C. Friend, a well known citizen of Lexington avenue, Ashland, Kentucky, says: "Let anyone come to me who wants to know what Doan's Kidney Pills will do for pain in the back. I can give them a chapter from my own experience. I had for a while as lame a back as a man wants. I was working about the Saw Mill, and it was very much in evidence when I was lifting and working among the logs. Usually it was a dull ache, always there, even at night. I could hardly sleep, and when I wanted to get out of bed I had to slide out sideways without sitting up. I went down to a drug store to get something for it and the druggist recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me, so I got a box of them. They benefited me in a few days. I kept right on at my heavy work and have done so ever since. After a reasonable length of time I was free from all pain, and have remained so. Doan's Kidney Pills are all right."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton and all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Yellowstone Park

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public as the years go by, as being the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorned or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cent for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park. 250tf

Calling Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue A Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skagway passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the month of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line; runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur d'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date.

Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map. 281tf

A NEW LAKE.

...A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearslee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N. about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Cresent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderland '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul Minn. 250tf

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. ELLIS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
CHARLES B. MORRISON.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building
Telephone 18.
EDMUND B. OWENS, M. D.
COUNTRYMAN Building, Rooms 12, 13 and 14. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 80.
L. J. POLLOCK.
DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$2.00.
J. E. BYINGTON.
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Res. 3085 at t. Office 66 Chamberlain St.
C. J. REYNOLDS,
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.
GEORGE SCHORR,
Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
TELEPHONE 136.
JOHN M. JULIEN,
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR TO PROSPERITY.
TO \$25 PER DAY.
We have something to sell that brings you 10 times to all comers. We desire an energetic man in every town to introduce the best thing on earth. It is an absolute necessity which housekeepers must have and with which they are not yet supplied.
NO HUMBUG. Requires no lying nor deception; a minister can conscientiously embark in it and will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies. They nearly always succeed.
No canvassing required. You can sell it at home, for as soon as it is known that you have it, you will have at once a money-making business. Its demand is increasing and universal. The average profits are from \$100 to \$800 per month. It is an article of great merit that can be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per cent. profit.
Send us your address; we will at once forward to you, by mail, full particulars and information free of cost. We only establish one agency in a place and desire to secure the proper agents at the start. We help those who wish to get started.
You must act at once if you hope to get an agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a brand new thing. One of our best agents writes he has cleared \$3,000 in six months. We have and give exclusive control of territory. Write at once. Be accurate about names and addresses. Write to—
The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS
Personally Conducted.
Leave Chicago Every Wednesday.
Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grand Ry. (the scenic line of the world). Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, which go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars address T. A. GRADY, Excursion Mgr. C. & O. R. 22 Clark St. Chicago, Ill. si41 mo 2*

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible to relieve. When every thing else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints, THURSTON'S PILLS will cure you. Write for full particulars. By mail 50 cents per package.
THE ALAMO SAN ANTONIO
FRISCO LINE
St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. THROUGH CAR ROUTE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND SPRINGFIELD JOPLIN PITTSBURG WICHITA EUREKA SPRINGS FT. SMITH PARIS DALLAS SAN ANTONIO HOUSTON GALVESTON
Solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls. Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to
M. SCHULTER, Geo. T. NICHOLSON, Gen'l Agent, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

FRAUDS AGAINST THE INDIANS.
Depredation Claims That an Indian Agent Says Are Bold Rascality.
Washington, Dec. 1.—Lieutenant Colonel Randlett, acting Indian agent at the Utah and Ouray agency in Utah, in his annual report to the interior department says official information from the department of justice shows that more than 600 depredation claims, amounting to more than \$500,000, have been filed against the Ute Indians in the United States court of claims, and the suits instigated in such a manner as to hold either of the confederated bands equally responsible for the alleged depredations. The provision of the government for counsel to defend these cases is stated to be inadequate, and the southern Utes, of Colorado, have united with the Uncompahgre, Uintahs and White Rivers, of Utah, in contracting for additional counsel.
The agent alleges that without doubt nearly all these claims are fraudulent, and that these Indians also have just claims against the United States that should be adjusted. It is claimed that there are large bodies of land in Colorado they relinquished their rights in on condition that should be sold and the proceeds accrue to their interest; that no credits have been made to them for such sales, and that most of these lands have been set aside by executive orders for public parks, for which if so retained it is urged they should be paid.

MISSIONARY WORK OF THE WORLD.
Who Does It and What It Costs—Compilation of Ecclesiastical Interest.
Boston, Dec. 1.—The editor of The Missionary Herald of the American Board, Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., has compiled the statistics of Protestant missions in this and other lands, for the past year, as follows: The number of stations of the American board is 102; out-stations, 1,125; churches, 470; communicants, 44,606; schools of all grades, 1,181; total under instruction, 54,615; cost of missions, \$635,299. The foreign missionary societies of Great Britain and Ireland comprise 3,184 stations, and 8,139 out-stations; 371,785 communicants; the number of pupils under instruction was 494,515. The grand total income of British foreign missionary and kindred societies was \$8,054,196.
The foreign missionary societies of the Evangelical churches of the United States report 1,093 principal stations; 6,247 out-stations; 3,836 churches, with 343,266 communicants; 232,563 pupils under instructions, and a total income of \$4,333,611. The foreign missionary societies in Canada report 1,375 principal stations, 227 out-stations; 112 churches, with 9,141 communicants; contributions, \$283,706.
Ryan Gets the Decision Over Stiff.
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, was given the decision last night over Billy Stiff, of Chicago, in the sixth round of what was to have been a twelve-round bout. Ryan had all the best of the fight from the start, forced the fighting all the way through, and had Stiff in bad shape when the police interfered.
Was a Pretty Cool Thief.
Oconto, Wis., Dec. 1.—A tramp unbuttoned the overcoat which covered one of the dummies standing in front of H. Thiele's clothing store, and donning it, calmly walked off. This act was seen by a passerby, however, who notified Thiele, and the thief was captured before he had gone three blocks from the store.
Instantly Killed in a Mine.
Ironwood, Mich., Dec. 1.—John Grier, a miner, was instantly killed at the Aurora mine in this city. Grier was riding on a skip, contrary to orders, when he fell off and went to the bottom of the mine. He was a single man, 28 years of age.
Which Makes His Death Necessary.
Harrisonville, Mo., Dec. 1.—The trial of Bates Soper for the murder of his wife and two children is on here. It is said that Soper is writing a statement in which he will say he was born a murderer at heart.
ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
Tommy White, the Chicago pugilist, was defeated in London by Ben Jordan. Ex-Senator Philetus Sawyer is ill with tonsillitis at his home in Oshkosh, Wis. J. W. Keeley, of motor fame, has constructed a flying machine. It is a huge affair, weighing two tons. Three hundred vessels, and 100 lives are believed to have been lost during the recent gales on the British coast. A vein of coal nearly six feet thick has been discovered east of Moweaqua, Ill., at a depth of only 118 feet from the surface. Michael Stierleski, a farmer living near Thorp, Wis., was arrested on a charge of poisoning cattle belonging to two other farmers. Steven Lally, a Dane county, Wis., farmer, disappeared last week and was found frozen so badly that it is thought he cannot recover. The steamer Dauntless has again eluded the officials of the government, and is off for Cuba with a cargo of arms and munitions of war. For the first time in its history the village of Grantsburg, Wis., has harbored tramps who have asked to enjoy the shelter of the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Coon, of Palmyra, Wis., will celebrate the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage shortly. Mr. Coon is 81 years old and his wife 80. Representative Henderson, of Iowa, is at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago. He is looking for a satisfactory artificial leg to replace the one he lost during the war. Joshua Brown, of Benjaminville, McLean county, one of the richest pioneers of central Illinois, died in Lafayette, Ind., where he was visiting a daughter. He was aged 89. The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse made a new eastward record on her last trip from Sandy Hook to Southampton, her time being five days seventeen hours and forty-five minutes. Four Chicago banks—Chicago National, Metropolitan National, Fort Dearborn National and Garfield City—have agreed to take \$1,500,000 of drainage board 4 per cent. tax levy warrants. The deal will save the board \$20,000.

SPENDS FOR A NAVY.
Kaiser Wilhelm's Address at the Opening of the German Reichstag.
Why He Would Have More Ships.
Depoties Cheer His Reference to the Occupation of Kiaochow—Winds Up with an Extensive Criticism—Not So Much "My" as Usual—John Bull Gets Some More Territory of the Celestial Empire.
Berlin, Dec. 1.—"The development of the German navy does not correspond with Germany's mission at sea, and in the event of warlike complications it would not suffice to assure the security of the home ports and coasts against a blockade or more extensive operations upon the part of the enemy. Neither has it kept pace with the rapid growth of German trans-oceanic interests. . . . Although it is not our object to vie with the maritime powers of the first rank, Germany must, nevertheless, be placed in a position to maintain, by means of preparedness at sea, her prestige among the people of the globe." That is what Kaiser Wilhelm said regarding the German navy in his speech from the throne at the opening of the Reichstag in the White Hall of the Royal Castle yesterday at noon.
Kiaochow and European Peace.
Of the seizure of Chinese territory he said: "The murder of the missionaries in China and the attacks upon mission stations which have been placed under my imperial protection, and their welfare, which I have at heart, have compelled me to cause my squadron in eastern Asia to proceed to Kiaochow bay, the point nearest to the scene of the outrage, and land troops in order to obtain full reparation and security against a recurrence of similar lamentable events," and with reference to European peace he concluded his written speech as follows: "All indications justify the expectation that, with God's help, we may in the future, as in the past, look forward to the peaceful development of Europe and the German Fatherland."

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS SEVEN MEN.
Seventeen More May Die—Mixed with Cheap Whisky by a Dealer.
Mapleville, Ala., Dec. 1.—Seven men are dead and seventeen more are not expected to live from the result of drinking a mixture of wood alcohol and cheap whisky. The drink was bought in Selma, Ala., by Bill Anderson and another farmer, and brought here by them and retailed to farmers and laborers on the Mobile and Ohio extension which is in process of construction through this place. A great number of farmers and railroad hands purchased some of the mixture, and immediately after drinking the concoction were taken violently ill.
No physician was at hand and many of them died before attention could be given them. The alcohol was labeled "for mixing paint only." The affair has created a great sensation. Anderson and his partner are among the dead.
Day Will Not Be Attorney General.
Washington, Dec. 1.—When asked last night whether there was any truth in the often printed reports that he had been tendered the attorney generalship, Assistant Secretary Day, of the state department, said: "The president sometime ago was kind enough to tender to me the position of attorney general in the event of a vacancy in that office, which, after consideration, I have been reluctantly obliged to decline for reasons entirely personal."

Des Moines Has Cheaper Gas.
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 1.—The Capital City Gas Light company announces a reduction in the price of from \$1.30 per 1,000 feet to \$1.25. The reduction is the result of a compromise ordinance passed in 1896 which dismissed the suits pending in the courts and introduced a sliding scale which will make the price \$1 in 1906.
Was Beating the Duty on Rags.
Detroit, Dec. 1.—Benjamin Harris, a rag merchant of this city, was last night arrested charged with transporting across the Detroit river \$2,000 worth of rags, evading the duty of \$750, and attempting to bribe the customs officials.
Latest Mobocratic Development.
Evergreen, Ala., Dec. 1.—William Ellis, a prominent farmer living near here, yesterday took a negro named Cook King to a swamp, tied him to a tree and shot him to death. Intimacy with Ellis' daughter is the alleged cause.
The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, Dec. 1.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p.m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Light snow; colder in northern portions; southerly winds, becoming northerly. For Michigan and Wisconsin—Snow; colder weather; light southerly winds, becoming brisk northerly. For Iowa—Threatening weather, with snow; decidedly colder; northerly winds.
THE MARKETS.
Chicago Grain and Produce.
Chicago, Nov. 20.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—December, opened 95½c, closed 95½c; January, opened 91½c, closed 92c; May, opened 90½c, closed 90½c. Corn—December, opened 24½c, closed 24½c; May, opened 24c, closed 24c. Oats—December, opened 20½c, closed 20½c; May, opened 21½c, closed 22c. Pork—December, opened \$7.15, closed \$7.17½; January, opened \$8.15, closed \$8.20; May, opened \$8.40, closed \$8.47½. Lard—December, opened \$4.65, closed \$4.10; January, opened \$4.25, closed \$4.25.
Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 24c per lb; extra dairy, 19c; fresh packing stock, 11½c; Eggs—Fresh stock, 18c per dozen. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 9½c per lb; chickens, 6½c; ducks, 7½c; Potatoes—Northwestern, 45c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys, \$4.00 per 4.25 per bbl.
Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Nov. 30.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 23,000; quality fairly good; left over, about 4,000; market rather slow with prices weak to be lower; sales ranged from \$2.00 to \$2.45 for pigs, \$2.30 to \$3.50 for light, \$3.15 to \$3.30 for rough packing, \$3.30 to \$3.55 for mixed and \$3.80 to \$4.50 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 3,500; quality fair; market rather active on shipping and local account; feeling steady; prices unchanged; quotations ranged at \$5.00 to \$5.45 for choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00 good to choice do., \$4.30 to \$4.85 fair to good, \$4.00 to \$4.40 common to medium do., \$3.70 to \$4.20 butcher's steers, \$3.15 to \$4.00 stockers, \$2.40 to \$4.00 feeders, \$1.70 to \$3.50 cows, \$2.60 to \$4.50 heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.00 bulls, oxen and stags, \$2.30 to \$4.00 Texas steers, \$2.30 to \$4.35 western ranchers, and \$3.50 to \$6.00 veal calves. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 11,000; quality fairly good; market rather active; feeling steady; prices unchanged; quotations ranged at \$3.60 to \$4.75 westerns, \$3.10 to \$4.90 natives, and \$4.25 to \$5.85 lambs.

Not So Much Capital "It" as Usual.
This addition is extensively criticised as virtually undoing the effect of the unusual moderation of the official speech, which was conspicuous by the absence of such phrases as "my army," "my navy," "my empire," and similar customary evidences of imperial impulsiveness. The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung prints an official statement on the subject of the occupation of Kiaochow, reiterating the emperor's statement that Germany's only object is to secure protection for German missionaries in China. This apparent conflict of views between the emperor and officialdom leaves the public still in the dark as to the real objects of the demonstration of Kiaochow bay, but has the advantage diplomatically of leaving the government free to retire from Kiaochow without loss of prestige, should the negotiations with the powers render that course advisable.
IS JOHN BULL GETTING LEFT?
Well This Little Scheme Does Not Have That Appearance.
London, Dec. 1.—The morning papers assert that China has practically agreed to cede to England a strip of territory near Hong Kong, and all the surrounding islands, in order to enable England to fortify them securely and to increase the garrison. It is expected that a convention covering the agreement will soon be signed. Kong Hong, which is an island belonging to the British off the southeast coast of China about seventy-five miles from Canton, was ceded to Great Britain by the treaty of Canton in 1841 and again by the treaty of Nanking in 1842.
It is the great center of the foreign trade of China. The island is separated from the main land by a strait which at Lympoon pass is only about a quarter of a mile wide. A small part of the main land belongs to the British colony. The convention referred to in the foregoing would become additionally important in case Germany's occupation of Kiaochow bay should become permanent.
London, Dec. 1.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the Japanese newspapers are discussing the probability of war between Germany and China as the result of the occupation of Kiaochow bay by the Germans, and assert that the German minister, Baron Von Heyking, is preparing to leave Peking.
No Women at the French Bar.
Paris, Dec. 1.—The court of appeals yesterday rendered a decision against Mlle Chauvin being admitted to the bar of Paris. Her application last Wednesday excited considerable interest, and yesterday the court was packed with people anxious to hear the result. Mlle Chauvin is handsome, tall, well made, and has dark eyes and a fine complexion. She was attired in a neat black satin dress and made an excellent impression. She replied to the procurator general's objections in a clever speech, arguing that in the absence of an explicit text against woman advocates in the French code she was entitled to claim

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

GALESTON BEACH
The fastest long-distance run ever made by a railroad train was completed Monday, when the Union Pacific fast mail reached Omaha, after having covered the 519 miles from Cheyenne in 520 minutes, including thirteen stops.

1897 DECEMBER 1897

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

admission to the bar. Her manner and diction were faultless and her address was quite free from declamation.
GREATEST HOLD-UP ON RECORD.
Georgia Legislative Committee Relieved of Its Currency by Two Men.
Atlantic, Ga., Dec. 1.—A committee from the state house of representatives composed of some of the most prominent politicians of the state was Monday held up in a freight car in the Okefenokee swamp and forced to give up a considerable sum of money. Some of the members of the committee were Representatives Ennis, Thomas, Craig, Burwell, Cannon, Boynton and others. They were to visit a convict camp in the swamp for the purpose of inspection. They were put in a freight car and hauled thirty-three miles over a rough road to the camp.
On the return trip, when in the midst of the swamp two men stopped the train and demanded \$150 fare from each of the members, claiming to be officials of the road. Under protest the amount was paid, but the train was stopped again and the bogus conductor returned and demanded more money. He was given all there was in the party and the journey was completed.

NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY.
Do you have Ringing in the Ear? Hawking and Spitting? Headache and Dizziness? Bad Breath? Difficulty in Breathing? Dropping of Mucus?
IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!
BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death.
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.
A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms: BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC. (A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.) Varicose, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

FOURTH YEAR.
CHRONIC DISEASE CURED!
The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines used in treatment.
DR. PRETTYMAN,
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

DR. PRETTYMAN
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Ill., Thursday, December 2nd,
At the NA HUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.

NEW YORK STORE CO.

118 Galena Ave.
Todd's Old Clothing Stand.

Special Household Offerings!

Every housewife needs them and can always find use for one more. We place the price within the reach of everybody.

Steel Enamel Ware....

Strictly first-class guaranteed.

11 inch Basting Spoon.....	5c
16 inch Basting Spoon.....	10c
1 1/2 quart Pudding Pan.....	10c
2 quart Pudding Pan.....	14c
4 quart Pudding Pan.....	15c
6 quart Pudding Pan.....	20c
1 quart Milk Pan.....	12c
6 quart Milk Pan.....	19c
8 quart Milk Pan.....	22c
10 quart Milk Pan.....	25c
Shallow Stew Pans.....	10c to 24c
Deep Sauce Pans.....	10c to 28c
Deep Preserving Kettles.....	15c to 28c
Wash Basins.....	8c to 20c
Berlin Sauce Pans.....	20c to 32c
Stove Pans.....	28c-38c to 44c

The Above

are a few of the full line we carry.

We Are Not Spasmodic Price Makers,

but every day and all the time is SPECIAL SALE DAY with us, as our prices are

Positively the lowest that can be made....

NEW YORK STORE CO.

118 Galena Ave.

FOR SALE!

New dwelling, good lot, West Seventh street. Bargain taken soon

For Rent!

North half of new double house, High land Park, furnace heat. Also large dwelling and barn at Highland Park.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

COAL!

Hard and Soft.

THE BEST!

H. MAJOR,

Brick and Tile Yards.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCE R,

No. 8, E. First St.

Have You....

Looked at the Suing we show? One week only.

A Good Business Suit Only \$10.

Made as ordered.

Chas. A. Todd,

161 Galena Ave. Agent

THE FARMER'S CLUB.

Plans on Which Dixon Enterprise is Laid.

The new movement of the Lee County Farmers' Association is receiving wide attention. The latest mention which has come to our notice is the following somewhat extended description of the enterprise in Monday's Rockford Register-Gazette:

"Two hundred and fifty Lee county farmers are making an experiment, which we shall watch with much interest. They have opened a clubhouse at Dixon and they have guaranteed to maintain it for one year. They have a large, well lighted and heated room provided with chairs and tables and on the latter are the leading agricultural papers of the west, placed there every week or month as they are published, also some of the Chicago dailies. They have a large blackboard on which announcements of meetings to take place are posted, besides current prices of farm products. In addition there is room for notices of farm animals and products which any member has for sale or exchange. A lunch counter is provided where a liberal supply of first quality of coffee and sandwiches can be had for a dime. A ladies' dressing-room with lavatory is on the first floor and also a smoking room for the men who will smoke. The men also have a room where their coats, etc., are taken care of, and this room is also connected with a lavatory. These 250 farmers and their families started out in this initial enterprise on the idea that 'you cannot get something for nothing,' and so they have started this club on a liberal, though not extravagant idea, pledging their money to try this new departure among farmers for one year. They want a home in town where they can meet to talk, to read, to exchange thoughts, hoping to promote the social side of their profession as well as its economic features. Some revenue is obtained from the lunch stand, how much, time will determine, as at this writing the clubhouse has been open but 10 days. Another source of revenue is the advertising space surrounding the blackboard reserved for the local trade of Dixon, and \$5 a year per card is charged. We believe and hope that the moral effect on the farmers who go to Dixon to trade or for social enjoyment, will prove beneficial, for the farmer is a social being, and when he needs a rest from the isolation of the farm he goes where the public congregates in the neighboring village or city, and where he can talk to somebody, and where he can absorb other people's notions of current gossip and events."

Tight Lacing.

German ladies are, as we all know, the housewives and mothers par excellence. This, of course, without prejudice to matrons of other nationalities. They were not coquettes some years ago, but now the "nasty" Parisians and the "emancipated" Americans have spoiled them, and the tender hearted Gretchen of old do not believe any longer in their long, hanging tresses and pleading blue eyes, but try all sorts of modern tricks to bewitch Herr Faust. Among them is tight lacing, and the German savants do not forget that the glory of the fatherland depends greatly upon the health of their women, and have started a regular polemic on the subject. Professor Friedrich of Heidelberg in a pamphlet published after his death, full of illustrations too ghastly to look at, with explanations of the crushing, bruising and twisting which goes on with a small waisted coquette, concludes: "If a girl intends to remain single, she may lace very tightly and reach a great age without suffering much from her coquetry, provided she does not mind blotchiness and a red nose, but she must remove all pretensions to motherhood, for she cannot bring into the world a healthy child, and she will suffer agonies of all sorts, and then, if she does not shrink from these two evils, her figure, after the birth of one child—or two at the utmost—will become so appalling that a young mother of 25 or so, instead of seeing her form improve in matronly beauty, will turn a fright."

A Made to Order Forehead.

The young Duchess of Marlborough has a forehead that is perfectly shaped. Its oval has never been surpassed. This is not a natural oval, but a cultivated one, and was managed for her by the hairdresser of a New York establishment where she at one time attended school. This hairdresser cultivates the oval of the forehead and was so successful in young Miss Vanderbilt's case that she has since tried it upon many of her patients. It consists in training the curves of the hair. Most people have over the forehead the most distressing point, which extend far back. Upon these bald places a little of the best hair restorer is rubbed daily until the hair begins to grow there. But in the middle of the forehead, where it grows down to a point, the hair is killed. This is done by a vigorous brushing, and when finally all has disappeared except a few straggling hairs these are killed by the electric needle.

Property Transferred.

Philip S Pierce to Andrew May pt neq sec 33 pt neq sec 34 Willow Creek—\$5,000.
Neil Frank to Annie Crane pt it 4 b 48, Dement's 2nd Ad Dixon—\$900.
Geo. A. Eisenberg to Philip Burhenn eh ne sec 21 Bradford—\$6,000.
Peter Eisenberg to Philip Burhenn eh swq sec 22 Bradford—\$5,200.
Alexander Harper to Elizabeth Harper pt swq sec 20 Viola—\$1,000.
Geo C Loveland to F H Waterman pt sec 31 Dixon—\$150.
Frank Siebolts et als to Wipka Siebolts et als qd pt swq sec 15 Nelson—\$1.
Simeon L Jenks to John F Edwards agree pt neq pt sec 11 Wyoming—\$5,767.50.
L A Wertman to Lucy A Long it 10 b 8 West Brooklyn—\$1.
Samuel Argraves to Samuel O. Argraves pt neq pt sec 24 Viola.
Lizzie A McCarthy to Wipka Siebolts et als pt swq sec 15 Nelson—\$1013.
Julius A Platt to Imogene Platt pt 11 b 90 Dixon—\$2,000.
Humphrey W Eaton to Nicholas Feltes 1 3 Moller's Sur Dixon—\$1,650.
Clarence Hill to Nettie B Hill pt 14 b 4 Lee—\$700.
John F Edwards to Philip S Pierce is 46 and 47 and pt is 52 and 53 of O'Gee sec Pawpaw—\$2,500.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

NACHUSA.

Nov. 30.—Collins Dysart is in Dixon on a business and pleasure trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hain and family have gone to Mississippi to make their home.
Lee Hart is visiting in Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dysart, assisted by Miss Edith Dysart, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herbst, Thanksgiving night.
Mrs. La Cost will preach at the Nachusa church next Saturday afternoon.
A number of Walter Smith's young friends gave him a most pleasant farewell party Thanksgiving night. Walter goes to Mississippi Thursday.
Mrs. Clarinda Zarger is spending a few days in Dixon.

STEWART.

Nov. 30.—Charles Patterson started for his home at Shannon, Ohio, yesterday morning.
Mrs. Lew Preston and son, Betram, of Dixon spent Thanksgiving at her mother's, Mrs. L. A. Herrick.
Mr. and Mrs. John Powelson of Williamsfield, who have been visitors at Hotel Bowles for several weeks are spending a few days of this week at Preston, at the home of Elwood Bowles.
Mrs. W. Morland of Massachusetts, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Bowles.
Mr. Birdsall and sons of Sterling, who have bought out Mr. Steward's elevator have moved to our town and will begin in their new business December 1st.

Mrs. Krape, Supreme Captain-General of the Daughters of the Globe, of Freeport, was present at our lodge last Tuesday evening.

WOOSUNG.

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess of Dixon were Sunday visitors at Philip McGrath's.
Harvey Williams was in town Monday from Dixon.
Miss Ella Williams visited friends in Polo last week.
Miss Manth's pupils gave a very interesting Thanksgiving program last Wednesday afternoon. A number of visitors were present who were very pleasantly entertained.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGrath welcomed a little daughter to their home last Thursday.

The families of Charles Morgan and J. C. Williams were entertained in Dixon at the T. B. Morgan home Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Patrick Nagle of Dixon is visiting with her son, John Nagle.

Will Prescott and Frank Wilson enjoyed two days vacation at home last week from school at the Steinmann Institute.

Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughter, Lida, of Dixon were Sunday visitors with Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Mrs. Joseph Bernabuyer of Iowa, is visiting with relatives in Woosung.

Miss Margaret Cavanaugh visited friends in Dixon Saturday and Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. of Woosung met in their hall last Saturday evening.

Leslie Gigeons spent Sunday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brimblecom were Dixon visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Sterling is visiting with her son, Hon. J. P. Wilson, Trio.

PRAIRIEVILLE.

Nov. 30. The little snow we had Sunday night started the boys out after the rabbits.

F. S. Miller is shredding corn today.
Wm. Ruschka is butchering some swine today, Judas Karr is boss butcher.

A citizen went to Sterling last Saturday with a calf to sell to the butchers; but before he sold the calf he got some tangled foot and forgot all about the calf, and started for home. When he got to Prairieville he was lost and didn't know where he was going. The calf in some way got out of the wagon and was dragging behind.

J. Frank Numan and Nora M. Butler were married at the Lutheran parsonage at Dixon on Thanksgiving and returned to the bride's home in the evening. The groom is a rising young carpenter having been in the employ of H. E. Myers this last season.

Last Saturday Burt Hutton, Dave Crouch and John Boher were hunting rabbits and chased a red fox out of its lair. Burt was so surprised that the animal got away. ARGUS.

SOUTH DIXON.

Nov. 29. Walter Goodyear has returned after a four weeks visit in Iowa and Minnesota.

Little Manson Fitts achieved the, to him, great triumph of shooting a wild goose, it was with great pride he showed his trophy to his neighbors.

H. Sartorius and family and Miss Mary Brauer of Palmyra spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. William Meppin.

Nov. 30. Manson Fitts, the little boy who shot the goose, is but twelve years of age, instead of being eighteen as was given out in Monday's paper.

Misses Cora and Georgia Anderson are blending their voices with the Methodist choir.

A half dozen boys and as many dogs got after a rabbit Saturday, which took refuge in a hole in the sand hill. After the other boys had given it up, Doobie Lloyd showed his inventive genius by fastening a fishhook on a stick, fishing bunny out. He bore him home in triumph.

As a special favor to Rev. Klopp, Julius Lloyd will give a stereopticon lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land, at the church in Eldena, on the fourth of December, assisted by the Lloyd's orchestra.

Miss Bessie Southerland returned from Michigan with her aunt, Mrs. Jerome Anderson.

Hear John R. Clarke Friday Night.

John R. Clarke, the entertainer, has given three lectures on the Thousand Island platform this season. He has carried the people by storm. His entertainments are a resistless medley of classic beauty, solid sense, magnetic oratory, rugged manliness, loftiest morality and purest religion. It is a genuine pleasure to commend him to public favor.—M. D. Kinney, President Thousand Island Park Association. 325t3

A stomachful of undigested food is about as unhealthy a mass as one can well imagine.

What can be done with it?

There it stays. It won't digest. It churns up, ferments and decays; becomes poisonous (as putrid matter does) and causes great pain and deep-seated disorders.

In order to change all this, take Shaker Digestive Cordial.

It stops fermentation and decay at once, so that no more poisons are created.

It clears the stomach of poisons already there. It helps it to turn the food that remains, into healthful nourishment. It strengthens the stomach for the next meal.

Here is the whole philosophy and cure of indigestion in a few words. And what's more, it's all true. Try it.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is for sale by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 a bottle.

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 143tf

A Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture is now on at H. CAMP & SON'S this week. 276tf

Before you buy that suit, overcoat or trousers go and see the fine line of woollens displayed by A. S. FERGUSON, Office over Tillson's. Prices to suit your pocket book. 317tf

Is Catarrh your Life's Cloud?

Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, permanent, painless and harmless, in all cases of Cold in the Head, Tonsillitis, Hoarseness and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10 minutes, and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by A. H. Tillson and D. S. Horton.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway is now running a Parlor Car to Cedar Rapids, on train leaving Dixon at 8:44 p. m., and arriving at Cedar Rapids 11:55 p. m.; and to Chicago on train leaving Dixon at 11:00 a. m., and arriving Chicago at 2:20 p. m. This is an improvement in the service that will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the traveling public. For particulars inquire of agents. Sat 14

SPECIAL SALE

At the Leader Millinery Store, 58 First St. In order to induce you to come this week and buy we will inaugurate a special progressive sale on all our Millinery goods, feather and ostrich boas. Big discount given this week. You will find the biggest bargains ever offered by any store in Dixon. Leader Millinery, 58 First St. 324t7

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

The Hot Springs.

Picturesquely situated in the heart of the Black Hills of South Dakota, are renowned for the marvelous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases, which have been effected by the use of its waters. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourists tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of this month. For full information apply to Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Through Cars to California.

Persons contemplating a trip to California should be particular to see that their tickets read via the Northwestern Line, and thus avoid unnecessary changes of cars and delays en-route. Personally conducted excursions to California leave every Thursday. For lowest rates, sleeping car reservations, maps, printed matter and detailed information, inquire of agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

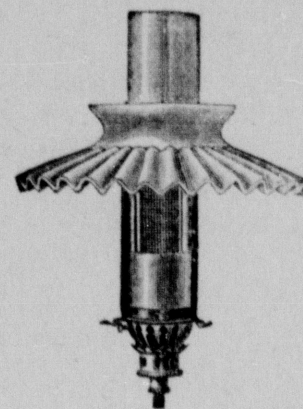
Home-Seekers' and Settlers' Tickets, on sale December 7 and 21, via Southern Railroad to points South. A Great System of Railways through a Great Country. Also Winter Excursion Tickets to Florida and other Southern Resorts, sold Daily, via Louisville, Ky., or Cincinnati, O., in connection with Southern Railway and Q. & C. Route. Write for information to C. A. BAIRD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.; J. C. BEAM, N. W. Passenger Agent, 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; A. WHEEDON, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 216 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. 320 Janlet

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fact is, it is the only safe and reliable of *Castoria* *Wm. D. Druggists* *10777* *W12722*

Daylight Incandescent Gas Lamp!



Best Gas Lamp in the market and at a moderate cost.

D. S. Horton,

Sole Agent, Dixon, Illinois.

REMEMBER!

Yates & Smith is the place to buy your School Shoes. In fact any thing in the shoe line, or whatever we sell, is always first-class. We have the best \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Ladies' Shoe on the market. Try one pair and you will have no other.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

YATES & SMITH,

No 6 East First Street.

An Even Heat

slow combustion, free from slate and dirt, and a moderate price is what each housekeeper wants when they buy

Coal!

That is the kind we want to sell. Our aim being similar, we can come to a satisfactory agreement. We have coal at \$3.50 for soft lump, \$6.50 and \$7.50 per ton for hard coal; each being at the price far superior to any found elsewhere. We deliver free to any part of the city.

L. D. PITCHER, 451 Depot Avenue.

Telephone Number 19.

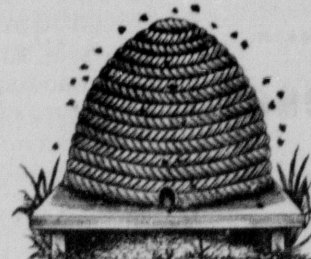
DAN. DONOVAN'S,

No. 16 First Street.

Telephone 192.

BEE

158 Galena Ave.



HIVE

158 Galena Ave.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success and Energy!

Experience and hard cash win once more. The grand success of the season You are invited to an early inspection of our surprisingly low priced and very complete stock of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, &c. Prices unequalled, style unsurpassed, assortment the best. Trade with us, it means sure success in securing for yourself the widest range for selection in the latest styles, the most reliable goods and by far the lowest prices. These are facts; our goods and prices prove them.

THE BEE HIVE, 158 Galena Avenue,
EICHLEBROS., Proprietors.

New Holiday Goods Arriving Daily!

WE INVITE YOU to call and see our line of Fancy Goods, Toilet Cases, Albums, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Necktie and Handkerchief Boxes. Goods for all ages and at prices to please everyone.

The Corner Drug Store,

ROWLAND BROS., Druggists.

"FROM FROST TO FLOWERS."
PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING
To CALIFORNIA
To ARIZONA
To TEXAS
To MEXICO.

If so, you will want to go the right way, which is the best way. By the best way we mean
The PLEASANTEST WAY
The MOST COMFORTABLE WAY
The SAFEST WAY.

Investigation will show you
that this way is via
NEW ORLEANS

AND THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Because its SUNSET LIMITED is
The finest and the fastest train across
the continent. Because its line is the only broad gauge road
into Mexico. Of course you will not see any snow storms if
you go to California this way, but you
will lead through a country of
wonderful interest and novelty.
Any Southern Pacific Agent will be glad
to give you full information. Or, if you
prefer to read about it, we have a 206
page book, beautifully illustrated, en-
titled "Through Storyland to Sun-
set Seas," which we will send you on re-
ceipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay post-
age. It tells all about the Southwest
and the Pacific Coast. We have a de-
lightful book on Mexico, entitled
"Vamos a Mexico," which we will send
to any applicant on receipt of 4 cents.
Of course we have plenty of other
literature on Louisiana, Texas, Arizona,
California, dealing with the climate,
health, social culture, etc.

S. F. B. MORSE,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent
NEW ORLEANS

128tf



For ST. PAUL, MINN.,
and all Points North....

Two new magnificent large steamers, the
QUINCY and the ILLINOIS, added to our
well known fleet. Marvels of Marine Archi-
tecture with all the comforts of a first-class
hotel.

Only by This Route

Can the grand scenery of the Upper Missis-
sippi River be seen to advantage.

For information and rates write

Smith & Oakes,
Agents, Clinton, Iowa.
or ISAAC P. Lusk,
G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.



For sale by

H. CAMP & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers,

110 Galena Ave

PIANOS

Nothing More Acceptable as a

Holiday Present

...an a fine Piano. Previous to February
1st we offer unusual inducements to out-
town buyers. Upon receipt of mail order
will ship piano subject to examination,
to be accepted if found as represented and
satisfactory, otherwise to be returned at
our expense. Good Stool and Scarf with
each piano. Correspondence solicited.
Catalogues sent on application. Old in-
struments taken in exchange. Our mail
business is extensive and we guarantee
careful selection from our large stock of
Steinway, A. B. Chase, Hazelton,
Sterling and Huntington PIANOS.

Second-hand Squares, \$25. upwards.
Second-hand Uprights, 100. upwards.
Second-hand Grand, 150. upwards.
Easy payments if desired.

LYON, POTTER & CO.
Steinway Hall, 17 Van Buren St., Chicago.



Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery,
Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit
Fencing.

Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free,
Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.
24, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

THE SHIP'S SURGEON.

WHY HE RESIGNED AFTER MAKING
ONE ROUND TRIP

A Horrifying Experience With a Mad-
man—The Surgeon to Be the Subject
Operated Upon—Saved by a Knife That
Needed a Little Sharpening.

"When I first hung out my shingle,"
said a prominent New York physician
to a group of friends, among them a re-
porter, "I thought it would be easy to
drum up a good paying practice, but I
soon realized my mistake. Patients were
few. I didn't earn \$10 the first month,
and one day when I felt very discour-
aged and was thinking of giving up the
study of the healing art for a more lu-
crative commercial pursuit I met a re-
fuge. The latter was the agent for a
line of transatlantic steamers, and on
telling him of my poor success as a phy-
sician he offered me a position as sur-
geon on one of his ships. I accepted the
berth, and on the evening of the third
day at sea I had an experience with a
madman, which I shall never forget.

"The weather was very stormy, and
as I in consequence had but little
sleep the two previous nights I felt
rather drowsy and sat in a chair in my
stateroom dozing. Suddenly I was
awakened by a tremendous lurching of
the vessel. Then I heard a loud knock
at my door, and a tall, strange and very
excited dark featured man hurriedly en-
tered my cabin. The man's actions were
so peculiar that I jumped to my feet
and reached for a revolver which lay on
my table, but I was too slow. The
stranger had seized the weapon. I then
asked the man gruffly what he wanted.
He did not reply for some time and
then, after locking the door and putting
the key and my pistol in his pocket,
said:

"I'm not sick, doctor. I've come
here," exposing a long knife from the
sleeve of his coat, "by order of the cap-
tain to cut your throat.

"For a moment I looked the stranger
in the face, and his wild, steady stare
soon convinced me that I had to deal
with a madman.

"I am not a coward, yet even now
the thought of that moment makes me
shudder. There I was in a remote part
of the ship alone with a madman of
twice my physical strength, without a
chance to escape or means to give alarm,
and being unarmed, entirely at his
mercy. I therefore decided that resist-
ance would be of the least service to me
and that apparent acquiescence would
be best. All this quickly flashed through
my mind, and accordingly feigning the
utmost indifference I could I said:

"The captain's orders must, of
course, be obeyed. But can you do the
deed quickly?"

"Oh, yes," replied the madman,
calmly surveying the knife which he
held in his hand. "I'm a butcher by
trade and can do the job easily with
this tool."

"Here he paused to examine with his
thumb the edge of the knife, which
looked rather blunt, and as he did so an
idea struck me, and I remarked:

"Your knife does not seem to have a
very keen edge. The trachea is tough,
you know, and rather difficult to cut
with such a blunt instrument."

"The madman now looked at me with
a curious expression, as if trying to read
my thoughts, and then, after examining
the knife more closely, seemed to think
my suggestion a good one, for he said:

"Yes, doctor, I think you are right.
A little sharpening will do no harm, so
if you don't mind waiting I will go to
the galley and get the cook to help me
put an edge on it with his grindstone."

"This was exactly what I wanted, as,
feeling sure he would not lock the door
after him, I thought my escape would
be easy, but picture my dismay when on
his departure I discovered that the door
was locked as securely as before.

"What was I to do? I flung open the
porthole and shouted with all my might
for assistance, but the fury of the gale
was now so great that all my efforts to
make myself heard were of no avail.

Then in a frenzy of despair I looked
about for some weapon of defense, but
there was not so much as a stick to be
found in my cabin. I put my ear to the
keyhole, and, thinking I heard footsteps
approaching, I impulsively threw off
my coat, went to the farthest end of the
room and, standing as defiantly as pos-
sible, resolved to fight to the last.

"I remember then the door bursting
open and the entry of the madman, not
alone, as I expected, but securely pin-
ioned and attended by two of the ship's
crew in charge of the second officer.
The relief of the moment was so great
that it completely prostrated me, and I
fell in a faint to the floor.

"When I came to my senses, I learned
that the peculiar and excited manner of
the maniac, the large knife in his pos-
session and his anxiety to sharpen it
drew suspicion on him and induced the
officer to secure and bring him to my
cabin to ascertain his condition. Need-
less to say I pronounced the man insane,
and he was kept securely confined and
watched day and night until the ship
arrived in Liverpool, where he was
handed over to the proper authorities.
I returned to New York on the same
vessel, but never went to sea in the ca-
pacity of a surgeon again."—Washing-
ton Star.

As Between Men.

"Yes, dear, I met your father and
told him that I wanted to talk with
him as one man with another."

"And?"

"Well, that was the kind of talk I
got. With all the temper he has I am
sure he would never have used such lan-
guage in talking to a woman."—Indi-
anapolis Journal.

Looking to the Bank Account.
Critic—You are not maintaining the
high standard which you set at your
theater when the season opened.

Manager—No; I've stopped encour-
aging art to give the people what they
want.—Philadelphia North American.

Sending Bedclothes by Mail.

An old negro bearing a huge bundle
of bedclothes which were somewhat the
worse for wear and none too immacu-
late in character rapped at one of the
little windows up at the postoffice. The
clerk who appeared in answer to the
summons was thus greeted by the afore-
said dandy:

"Boss, I've got to send dis here bun-
dle o' bedclo's to my old 'oman down
in Mis'sippi. Is dis here de place whah
I've got ter start it off?"

"Oh, you want to send the package
by mail, do you?" asked the clerk,
without cracking a smile.

"Sartain, fer sho', boss. How much
is I got ter pay?" inquired the dandy.

The clerk could not resist the tempta-
tion to play a joke upon a fellow
clerk, so he said:

"Well, uncle, this isn't the place for
you to leave your bundle, but if you
will just take it down to that window
below here"—indicating the general
delivery department—"and hand it in
to the clerk down there, he will put the
right number of stamps on it and send
it off for you."

"Thank'ee, boss; thank'ee. I sho' is
obliged ter you," said the unsuspect-
ing Senegambian.

He at once made his way to the de-
partment indicated. Arriving there, he
thrust his huge bundle into the win-
dow, into which it fitted closely, at the
same time telling the astonished presid-
ing genius of that department please to
put stamps on it and send it to "my old
'oman, Sallie Sanders, down in Water
Valley."

It is said that a coolness now exists
between these erstwhile friendly clerks
in the Memphis postoffice.—Memphis
Scimitar.

Antitobacco Smoking.

There is ample authority for the
statement that before the introduction
of tobacco it was customary to inhale
the smoke of burned herbs for medi-
cinal purposes. There is, however, so far
as I know, no authority for supposing
that pipes at all resembling our tobacco
pipes were used for this purpose. Lyte
says of coltsfoot:

"The perfume of the dried leaves
ledde upon quickie coles, taken into the
mouth through the pipe of a funnell,
or tunnell, helpeth such as are troubled
with the shortness of winde, and fetcheth
their breath thicke or often, and do (sic)
breake without daunger the impostems
of the breast."

This is the usual form of the direc-
tions given in such cases, and Gerard
follows it almost word for word, add-
ing, however:

"Being taken in manner as they take
tobacco, it (coltsfoot) mightly prevaileth
against the disease aforesaid."

This is pretty good evidence that to-
bacco pipes were not in use in Lyte's
time, but had been introduced in Ger-
ard's. In Sylvester's "Tobacco Battered
and Their Pipes Shattered" tobacco
pipes are spoken of as a new invention:

Two smoke Engines, in this latter Age
(Satan's short Circuit, the more sharp his rage)
Have been invented by too-wanted Wit,
Or rather, vented from th' Infernal Pit,
Guano and Tobacco-pipes, with Fire and Smoke,
(At least a Third part of Mankind to choke.

He considers the later invention the
more devilish of the two.—Notes and
Queries.

A Rainfall of Seeds.

Some days ago the province of Mac-
cerata, in Italy, was the scene of an ex-
traordinary phenomenon. Half an hour
before sunset an immense number of
small blood colored clouds covered the
sky. About an hour later a cyclone
storm burst, and immediately the air
became filled with myriads of small
seeds. The seeds fell over town and
country, covering the ground to a depth
of about half an inch. The next day the
whole of the scientists of Macerata were
abroad in order to find some explana-
tion.

Professor Cardinali, a celebrated
Italian naturalist, stated that the seeds
were of the genus cercis, commonly
called Judas tree, and that they belong-
ed to an order of leguminosae found
only in central Africa or the Antilles.
It was found, upon examination, that a
great number of the seeds were actually
in the first stage of germination.—
Golden Penny.

Potatoes in the Pulpit.

A clergyman who enjoyed the sub-
stantial benefits of a fine farm was
slightly taken down on one occasion by
his Irish plowman, who was sitting on
his plow in the wheatfield. The reverend
gentleman, being an economist, said,
with great seriousness:

"John, wouldn't it be a good plan
for you to have a pair of pruning shears
here and be cutting a few bushes along
the fence while the horses are resting a
short time?"

John, with quite as serious a counte-
nance as the divine himself, said:

"Look here, wouldn't it be well, sir,
for you to have a tub of potatoes in the
pulpit, and while they were singing to
peel 'em awhile to be ready for the pot?"

The reverend gentleman laughed
heartily and left.—Pearson's Weekly.

Its Great Charm.

"Yes, we went all over Europe, but
papa really only enjoyed himself in
Venice."

"Ah, yes, no wonder. The gondolas,
St. Mark's, the Rialto, the"—

"Oh, it wasn't that. But he could
sit in the hotel, you know, and fish out
of the window."—London Fun.

The Style in Chicago.

"Why is Mrs. Mulford in half
mourning?"

"Her first husband is dead."—Cleve-
land Leader.

The word costermonger was original-
ly costardmonger—that is, apple seller.
His noisy manners were commented
upon in Queen Elizabeth's day. There
are now over 30,000 costers in London.

A Japanese saying runs: A woman's
tongue is only six inches long, but it
can kill a man six feet high.

THE CZAR'S JULEPS.

MINISTER CURTIN SHOWED THE EM-
PEROR HOW TO MIX THEM.

A Reminiscence of Diplomacy Under Alex-
ander II of Russia—The Czar a Lover
of Lark Anecdote and Dialect—Amer-
ican Whisky For His Cellar.

"I was in Paris," said Colonel W. F.
M. McCarthy of this city, "that I be-
came acquainted with an aid of the
Czar Alexander II. The Russians are
greatly interested in applied chemistry
and novel mechanical devices for war-
fare. I had some ideas on these subjects
which an aid asked me to put before
his superiors. The Grand Duke Constant-
ine was there, and I was presented to
him. Our interviews finally led to my
going to St. Petersburg, where I was
presented to the czar himself.

"I first met the emperor in the Win-
ter palace one morning at 9 o'clock. He
was an early riser, and the machinery
of the court was all in operation by that
hour. His majesty received me kindly
and at once put me at my ease. 'I love
Americans,' he said, with a smile, and
I soon learned that this was true. And-
rew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania was then
minister from the United States at the
imperial court, and there was no-
body in whose society the czar took more
satisfaction.

"I'll never forget the mysterious er-
rand upon which I was dispatched one
cold and stormy night, and I may
say with General Curtin, as he was
universally called in St. Petersburg,
My entry into the emperor's secret ser-
vice had by that time become an accom-
plished fact. I had become a Russian,
had sworn allegiance to the czar, spiri-
tual and temporal, and had been en-
tered on the official list of the chancel-
lerie as Vasilii Makroff. William F.
Mason McCarthy ceased to exist from
that hour, at least in Russia. A mes-
senger had come asking me to the
American legation at 8 o'clock that
evening, 'without uniform.' These
words naturally excited my curiosity.

I wore the imperial crown on the col-
lar of my uniform coat, and in that
dress passed at will through the streets
of St. Petersburg by day or by night.
For I was supposed to be all the while
on my imperial master's business.

When I got to the embassy, I learned,
to my surprise, that the minister and I
were to visit the czar incognito.

"General Curtin had a parcel under
his arm when we reached the palace,
and to my amazement he was prompt-
ly admitted without question to the
czar's private apartments. I followed
after him. The emperor at once dismiss-
ed his attendants, gave us hearty hand
shakes and bade us be seated in front of
a cheery coal fire in a large comforta-
ble looking sitting room. General Cur-
tin was evidently very much at home
there, and from the packet under his
arm he now produced a large black bot-
tle. A servant brought lemons, crack-
ed ice, a silver bowl containing a mag-
nificent bunch of mint, loaf sugar, ver-
mouth and brandy. And thereupon in
my presence the American minister
gave the czar lessons in the art of mak-
ing mint juleps and whisky cocktails.

"The whisky was old Monongahela
rye, sent to General Curtin from the
state of Pennsylvania, of which he had
been governor. His majesty said he had
never tasted anything so good in his life
as the juleps, and he forthwith commis-
sioned General Curtin to order for the
imperial cellars a large quantity of the
rye whisky, which he had never heard
of until after the arrival of Curtin in
St. Petersburg. Ten barrels of Monon-
gahela rye were shipped from Pennsylv-
ania not long afterward to the czar.

You'd never guess my part in the festi-
vities. It was nothing more nor less
than telling nigger stories. Of course I
knew plenty of them, having been
brought up in the south in antebellum
days, and the czar never tired of hear-
ing them. Folklore tales and the quaint
conversation between Br'er Rabbit and
Br'er B'ar delighted him. Afterward,
at the czar's request, I sent to New
York for all the books of this descrip-
tion I could get.

"General Curtin won the affection of
his majesty by his genial personality,
his fund of anecdote and his unaffected
sincerity. He would tell story after
story of American life and incident, at
many of which Alexander laughed as
merrily as a schoolboy. 'I love to be
with men,' he would say. 'I love Amer-
icans as I hate sycophants.' He was
heard to say more than once that the
happiest hours of his life were those
passed in this way with General Curtin.
"The peculiar affection for the United
States cherished in Russia, in spite
of the Russians' dislike for foreigners
in general, is a national, a religious
sentiment. In every Russian church the
visitor is impressed—if an American he
is astounded—by the prominent posi-
tion in which he beholds three great
portraits displayed with reverence and
deep significance. The first is that of
Peter the Great, the father of Russia,
as we know it. The second is that of
Abraham Lincoln, the liberator. The
third is that of Alexander. That was
an evening to be treasured up in mem-
ory."—New York Sun.

That Awful Child.

The Dear Child—Oh, Mrs. Peek,
when did you get back?

Mrs. Peek—Bless you, dear, I was
not away anywhere. What made you
think so?

The Dear Child—I thought you were.
I heard my mamma say that you were
at loggerheads with your husband for
over a week.—London Tit-Bits.

There are now 27 societies in the
United States membership in which de-
pends on descent from ancestors who
distinguished themselves by coming
over to America at an early date or by
being officers in American wars prior to
1861. Most of them are in flourishing
condition. The old aristocratic Cincin-
nati leads them in age.

Sustaining Pride.

There is nothing so sustaining in pass-
ing through an ordeal as proper pride.
An Atchison woman who was struck on
the head by a beer bottle in her hus-
band's hands claims that it was a cham-
pagne bottle.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Trained For Torture.

Algerian Chief—Prepare the young
American for the torture chamber.

The Captive—Pooh, old boy; you
can't scare me. I've been hazed.—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

Old Settlers' Yarns.

They were two old pioneers of upper
Michigan entertaining the gullible re-
sorters.

"When I first came to this region,"
said the veteran who owns a log cabin,
a flatboat and a turnip patch, "we had
a good deal of trouble with bears.
They'd come sniffin round the shanty
at night, and you could go out any
mornin and lay in a stock of bear beef.
'Bout the best luck I ever had was one
fall when I was pokin about just beyant
the clearin. I was shovin a bullet home
with an iron ramrod when I see a she
bear and three cubs comin toward me.
They see me at the same time, and all
went up in a row on their hind legs. Of
course I was naturally excited and
banged away. When the smoke cleared
there was them four bears strung on
that ramrod, and there wasn't a good
kick left in none of 'em."

The other entertainer looked troubled
for a few seconds, but soon rallied and
looked as honest as an owl.

"Hank," he began, "you mus' reca-
lect that red cow of mine. There was
the beatinest critter I ever see. She
could ketch more fish than airy a man
in the settlement. She wasn't no ex-
pense 'cause she could steal a livin the
year round. She could pick a lock with
her horns, and ole Jim Clayer swears he
see her climb a tree after a black bear
once. I won't make no affidavit to that,
but I know she used to bring in bear
reg'ler. She could do more with them
horns of hers than any man could with
a rifle. Wasn't she a corker, Hank?"

"I hain't spinnin this here yarn,
Lige," declared the other pioneer, who
was plainly jealous, "but the only cow
you ever owned since you come up here
was a mooley."

Though they are both old they are as
tough as pine knots, and it took five
minutes to part them. The friendship
of years is broken and each declares the
other the prince of liars.—Detroit Free
Press.

Altitude and Phthisis.

I have spent considerable time in
traveling in the Catskills, Adirondacks
and the Rocky mountains, investigating
with some care these localities, with
their varying altitudes above sea level
and their influence upon the lungs, and,
while perhaps a high and dry and light-
er air may be beneficial in some diseases
and for its influence upon the general
health, I do not believe that it has the
slightest effect upon the growth and pro-
liferation of the tubercle bacillus itself.
In this opinion I am heartily confirmed
by the judgment of many able and care-
ful practitioners with whom I have
most earnestly conversed, and I repeat
that altitude has no influence whatever
in destroying the tubercle bacillus.

A considerable experience with this
disease has led me to believe that no
place is better for its treatment than
New York city. Patients have come to
me from every state in the Union, from
Canada, from the Sandwich Islands and
from Europe, and it appears to be the
general belief among them all that the
climate of New York city, with its
clear air and bright sunshine, is quite
as favorable under all circumstances as
is that of most other localities. I have
under my care at this time patients
from several towns in Colorado, from
New Mexico and California, and all are
doing better in this city than in their
own localities.—Dr. Hubbard Winslow
Mitchell in New York Medical Record.

Leprosy.

Leprosy is an exclusively human dis-
ease. It is not inoculable to animals. It
is never of spontaneous origin, but is in-
variably derived from the lesions or se-
cretions of a person similarly diseased.
Its development in a country previously
exempt from the disease may always be
traced to its importation in the person
of a leper from an infected center. We
know nothing definitely of the mode of
infection or the channels of entrance
through which the bacillus gains access
to the organism—whether by direct con-
tact, by inhalation or imbibition of the
germs or by other intermediaries. Ob-
servation proves conclusively that every
leper is a possible source of danger to
all with whom he may come into inti-
mate and prolonged contact.—Dr. Prince
A. Morrow in North American Review.

He Favored the Idea.

"My dear," he said as he laid down
the paper, "you ought to read that ad-
dress by Mrs. Mouser, the eminent lec-
turer, on woman's work. She says that
whenever a wife gets angry she should
stop and carefully consider the matter
for ten minutes before saying a word to
her husband. That's a grand idea."

"It is, eh?"

"And where will you be when I be-
gin talking?"

"Oh, I don't know—somewhere down
town, I presume, but don't let that in-
terfere with you at all."

And she was so mad that she didn't
say a word for the full time limit.—
Chicago Times-Herald.

Bearded Belles of Ancient Rome.

Among the Roman women at one pe-
riod there was a morbid ambition to
grow beards, and they used to shave
their faces and smear them with un-
guents to produce these inappropriate ap-
pendages. Cicero tells us that at one
time to such an extent did the mania
for beards grow upon women that it
was found desirable to pass a law
against the "adornment."—San Fran-
cisco Chronicle.

Sustaining Pride.

There is nothing so sustaining in pass-
ing through an ordeal as proper pride.
An Atchison woman who was struck on
the head by a beer bottle in her hus-
band's hands claims that it was a cham-
pagne bottle.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Trained For Torture.

Algerian Chief—Prepare the young
American for the torture chamber.

The Captive—Pooh, old boy; you
can't scare me. I've been hazed.—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

Painting,
Paper Hanging,
Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
New shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Painting,
House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

E. A. Patrick.

HOME SEEKERS'
EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of
ONE FARE for the Round Trip PLUS \$2.00
VIA THE

Illinois Central R.R.

SOUTH

Home-seekers' Excursions to all stations on the line of Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad; from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on Nov. 16, Dec. 7 and 21. For a copy of the Southern Home-seekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address: at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

UNCLE JIM'S DANCING.

Uncle Jim, he'd never been
To any city ball
Until he come a-bustin'
The folks in town last fall;
Could dance until you couldn't rest,
Knewed how to fling his heel,
But all the dance he knowed wuz jest
The old Virginny reel.

So when they took him to the ball
The gals had lots of fun.
He went a-slippin' cross the hall
An' bumpin' every one.
Of course he couldn't waltz, but they
Jest made believe he could.
They kept on whirlin' him away,
'Twuz worse than splittin' wood.

Jest serious as could be he kept
A-go'n roun an' roun.
On all the ladies' trains he stepped
When he wasn't fallin' down.
He stood it jest as long as he
Could stand it; then he throwed
His hat down till they laughed to see,
Then jerked his coat an' blowed.

He give his galls a hitch
An' squared him self an' then
As quick as that they seen him pitch
Right 'mongst the gals an' men.
'Twas dancin' now without a doubt,
Fer then they seen him peel
His weskit off an' jump about
In a Virginny reel.

—Atlanta Constitution.

A MUTUAL FRIEND.

Howard, desiring to bring Ferguson and Walker into a fellowship like that of Damon and Pythias, set them so far apart that oceans roll between them and deserts parch and bake. This is, of course, a figure of speech, for Ferguson and Walker both live in Chicago, where there are no oceans or deserts.

But the feeling of loathing which has risen up to separate these two men whom Howard had hoped to make firm friends accomplishes the purpose of desert and ocean and mountain chain too. And yet the two men have met but once, and then only to say "How d'ye do?"

Howard lives in Pocatello, Ida. To Pocatello a year ago went Ferguson, journeying on some affair connected with the railroad company which pays him well for knowing intricate and hidden things about the transportation business. Ferguson was in Pocatello for two weeks. It was a gloomy sort of exile, and but for the presence of Howard, whom he met on the first day of his visit, he would have suffered horrible pangs and gripings of loneliness, but Howard, bright, entertaining and all informed, was as a wellspring of happiness and made the railroad man's stay in the sunburned regions of Idaho a pleasant vacation, and when Ferguson was ready to leave Howard said to him: "Now, old man, I want you to be sure and meet my friend Walker. It's a shame that two such splendid fellows should live in the same town and be strangers. I've written a letter of introduction, and you just walk around to his place when you get back to Chicago and go out and take one on me. You'll like Walker and he'll like you."

Ferguson thanked Howard with an easy conscience, for he, too, thought it would be pleasant to meet one whom Howard recommended for his worth. Then he returned to Chicago. The letter of introduction nestled in his pocket for a month, quite forgotten. At the expiration of that time Ferguson received a note from Howard, who wanted to know something about a business matter which they had discussed in Pocatello. As a postscript Howard added the question:

"You have seen Walker, of course? Great fellow, isn't he?"

"Walker, Walker—let me see," Ferguson mused. "Who in thunder is Walker? Oh, yes. That fellow I have the letter of introduction to. Well, I really must call on him."

The same mail which bore the message to Ferguson also carried one to Walker. Howard, among other things, wrote these words: "You remember Ferguson, whom I asked you to call upon? What do you think of him? He's the right sort, isn't he?"

"By George," Walker cried on reading Howard's letter, "he did ask me to drop in on somebody named Ferguson, to whom he had given a letter for presentation to me. And I've clean forgotten it. Wonder where the man's to be found?" He examined the directory's list of Fergusons, and then, with some show of disappointment, said to himself: "Pshaw! His office is down in the Grand Central station, three miles away. Well, next time I'm over that way I'll stop." Then he called for his stenographer and dictated a letter telling Howard that he had enjoyed his visit with Ferguson immensely.

Two weeks afterward Ferguson received further documents from Pocatello.

"The matter you were examining into," Howard wrote, "turns out to be a pretty good thing, and I'd advise you to hang on to it. I'll keep you posted on developments. I'll not let them fool you. By the way, what do you think of Walker? You haven't told me."

"Thunder and lightning!" Ferguson uttered, "I ought to have called on Howard's friend a month ago. Here he is doing me all kinds of good turns out there in Pocatello and I haven't gratitude enough to go and meet the man he asked me to." He would have rushed out forthwith to commune with Walker, only he saw that the directory located the man away off on the North Side.

"I'll take that letter around to him next week," said Ferguson.

He did not, however. He promptly forgot all about Walker until a fortnight passed and information came from Pocatello that "the property is up 20 per cent in value. Give my respects to Walker the next time you see him."

"Next time I see him," Ferguson repeated. "Let's see. Did I say I had already met him? I guess I must have told Howard something like that. Well, I'll have to lie it out on that line if it takes all summer." So he answered Howard's letter by saying that he and Walker had together seen a play the night before and had had a most enormously good time. He even repeated

some anecdotes of Howard's earlier life which he declared Walker had told him. "I'd like to know whether Walker is married or single," Ferguson thought. "I've got a bully story I could tell about him if I only knew. Doggone him! I wish I didn't have that letter of introduction to him. He's getting to be a kind of nuisance."

About the same time Walker, writing to Howard, was saying how much he was indebted to the western man for the pleasure he had drawn from his companionship with Ferguson.

"Only I wish to heaven Harry hadn't been so fervent in his desire to have me meet the fellow," he observed to himself. "I suppose that, as he says, this man Ferguson is all right, but I haven't time to go skating all over this town looking him up. I presume I ought to have gone and dug him out for Harry's sake a long time ago, but I keep forgetting it, and now I've involved myself in a foolish mesh of lies about my experiences with Ferguson, whom I have not met, and whom, to tell the truth, I'm getting so I don't want to meet."

Out in Pocatello Harry Howard was delighted with the tidings he received from Chicago. "It's a great satisfaction," he told himself, "to bring two good men together this way. It's really a noteworthy thing to be the author of a firm friendship between two first class people. Only I hardly think I understand this last letter of Ferguson's. I thought Walker had only two children, and here Ferguson writes me about his little girl. She must have been born in the last year. There were certainly only two boys when I passed through Chicago's last summer. I'll send Ben my congratulations."

When Walker received the sheet conveying honest Harry Howard's good wishes for the best and brightest future for little Miss Walker, he ran his fingers through his hair and looked dazed. "When did I say anything about a new baby?" he wondered. "I must have written him some lie about that fellow Ferguson's child. I think I have described the man's wife and children and father-in-law and the mortgage on his house in my communications with Howard. Harry's always asking new questions, and the chances are that Ferguson has no family, and Howard thinks it was a slip of the pen and that I wrote about my own new baby—which I haven't got. Heavens! I wish this business had never started! I wish I'd never promised to call on Ferguson. I wish Ferguson would get run over by a cable car or come to some definite and permanent end. I'm getting to hate the very name of him. I'll bet he's a cheap skate anyhow who has imposed upon Howard's good nature. Why should I go drilling three miles into town just to meet him and say: 'How are you? I know a friend of yours.' I shan't do it."

Ferguson had already come to a similar conclusion. "Howard's a first class fellow, and he made things mighty pleasant for me in Pocatello," he reasoned, "and it would have been no more than white for me to call on that friend of his at first, but I've got so blamed tired of the very mention of the name that it fills me with loathing. I believe that if I were to meet that pirate of a Walker I'd want to throw bricks at him. I thought the first lie I told about him would let me out, but the falsehoods have multiplied upon themselves until I don't remember half the facts I have reported concerning that outlaw whom I have never seen."

Two weeks ago Ferguson and Walker met. Ferguson, entering the library of his club, was accosted by a fellow member, who introduced his visiting friend, Walker. The two glared at each other, and Ferguson hurried into the billiard room.

"I have changed my mind about presenting an application for membership," said Walker to the man who was escorting him. The next day Ferguson met the member who had introduced Walker and said, "I'm sorry, old man, but if it is your intention to offer that fellow's name for membership I'll certainly do my best to get him black-balled."

And this was the consummation of Harry Howard's kindly designs of reviving Damon and Pythias.—Chicago Record.

Spain and a Conquered Race.

The idea of conquered races enjoying the most minute liberty of action by natural birthright was regarded in Spain as absurd. Little by little pressure was brought to bear on the king and his counselors, producing a gradual relaxation of the fetters which bound the new subjects to their forced allegiance. Trade, created by the Spaniards, which finally extended to half castes, was confined exclusively to commerce with Spain. Both in the far east and the far west the exact size and number of packages shipped, the number of voyages per annum to and fro of the Naos (government trading galleons), contents of bales, etc., were all regulated, and no one could ship without a boleto or public permit, which could only be obtained from the unscrupulous officials who had come to fill their pockets by the most corrupt means. Permission had to be solicited again and again to perform almost any act beyond the common necessities of life. One could neither travel, quit or enter the country, read, write, assemble in a group, build a house nor plant a field without license.

In the Philippine islands the natives were forced to think like their masters, to dress as they were told and to adopt the religion of their conquerors under the severest penalties of torture and frequently of death. In Mexico official appointments to the Manilla dependency were publicly sold. Until the American colonies were lost to Spain hardly one Spaniard in a generation carried capital to these new possessions to develop their natural resources. Foreigners were jealously treated as intruders, and the European influx sprang generally from the lowest social orders, who acted like wolves let loose among a fold of sheep.—Westminster Review.

THE MODERN MANGLE.

Ironing Machines With a Daily Capacity of Many Thousands of Pieces.

Mangles in one form and another have been used for hundreds of years, but the steam mangle of the present day is essentially a modern machine. Steam mangles are made of various sizes, with rolls ranging in length from 48 inches to 120 inches. One of the rolls is of hollow steel and heated with steam. The auxiliary rolls are of iron, covered with cotton cloth and blankets or felting. Steam mangles are made also with two hot rolls. In ironing such things as sheets and tablecloths by hand, it is customary to iron one side only. Steam mangles with a single hot roll iron in that manner. With two hot rolls the steam mangle irons with a smooth finish on both sides.

Mangles are used only for flat articles; for things without buttons or buckles; for sheets and pillow cases, tablecloths and napkins, towels and handkerchiefs, and so on. Mangles of the largest size will iron of a hotel's washing, taken just as it comes, 14,000 pieces in a day; of small pieces, such as napkins, they will iron four times as many pieces in a day.

From the washing machine the things go to an extractor to be dried. The extractor revolves at a high speed, and the moisture is whirled out by centrifugal action. From the extractor, just damp enough to work well, the things go to the mangle. Such things as sheets are fed into the great ironing machine by two men, each holding a corner. There is a fixed table, as long as the rolls, attached to the machine on the other side. Two men receive the sheet there and fold it. In ironing small pieces like napkins and towels on such a machine they would be fed in by a row of girls standing on one side and be received by another row of girls on the other side. On the largest machines there would be six or eight girls on each side. American steam mangles are used not only in this country, but they are sold in all the countries of Europe as well.

A great many mangles are made with wood rolls of polished maple. Such mangles are sometimes operated by power, but commonly by hand. They are used in hotels and laundries and restaurants and for household work. Mangles with wood rolls are exported to the various countries of Spanish America and to South Africa and Australia.—New York Sun.

HE COULD KICK.

How a Mountaineer Convinced a Traveler of a Mule's Accomplishment.

At rare intervals along the mountain roads of West Virginia and Kentucky the traveler may come upon a blacksmith shop, but he is much safer in the shoeing of his horse if he will carry a few nails and tools in the bottom of his buggy. On a trip by Pound Gap on one occasion I found a blacksmith shop at the forks of the road and, as usual, a half dozen or more men sitting around it in the shade. My turnout needed some repairs, and as the smith was pottering about it inside I made talk with the men outside. One of them wanted to sell me a mule which he had hung up on the fence, and I started in for a dicker. After we had been talking for perhaps a quarter of an hour the smith asked me to step inside and show him something about the work he was doing. As soon as he got me away from the crowd he came close and grew confidential.

"You ain't thinkin' uv buyin' that critter, air you?" he asked in all sincerity. "Well, I don't know. I want a mule, and that one looks all right," I said.

"You can't tell a mule by his looks, mister. Mules is fer all the world like women."

"What's the matter with him?" I inquired, quite ignoring the comparison.

"He ain't safe. Course I ain't got nothin' ag'in the mule ner the owner, and I'd be glad enough fer him ter git the money fer him, fer he owes me fer the shoein' uv him, but I don't like ter see a stranger tuck in an' done up like he's tryin' ter do you."

"But you haven't told me what's the matter with the mule," I insisted. "Will he kick?"

"That's his weakness, mister," responded the smith, letting his voice fall to a whisper. "You won't believe me, p'raps, but I'm tellin' you he's the kickinest critter in the mountains. He shore is, mister, and I hope I may die right here ef he can't kick the sody outen a biscuit and never crack the crust. He kin, mister, er I'm a brother ter him." Washington Star.

Tired of Quarreling With Conductors.

Much amusement was afforded the passengers on a Union station trolley car in Portland by a businesslike passenger, who demanded a receipt for his fare. "Do you think I'm dishonest?" asked the conductor. "I don't know," replied the eccentric man. "I've never been on your car when it was crowded." After making many sarcastic remarks the conductor signed his name to the piece of paper handed him by the passenger. The receipt was worded as follows: "Received 5 cents for fare from passenger riding from Elm street to Union station." On being asked why he wanted a receipt, the man said he was getting tired quarreling with absent-minded conductors, who frequently asked for the necessary nickel after it had been paid. He also said that a few nights ago in Boston he had to get two passengers to prove that he had paid his fare. As the man was always placed in an embarrassing position on such occasions, he adopted the receipt method in order to save further trouble in the future.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

A woman with a new dress that is very becoming isn't satisfied until the man she likes best and the woman she likes least have seen it.

When a fine ruby is found in Burma, a procession of elephants, grantees and soldiers escorts it to the king's palace.

Louis XVI and Malesherbes.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell contributes an article on "The Last Days of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette," to The Century. Miss Bicknell says:

Malesherbes, in deep distress, went to the temple, and as Clery hastily came forward to meet him he told him that it was all over and that the king had been sentenced. As Malesherbes came into the king's presence the latter said to him: "For the last two hours I have been examining my conscience and seeking whether during the course of my reign I have voluntarily given my subjects any cause for complaint against me. Well, I can declare in all the sincerity of my soul, as a man about to appear before God, that I have constantly striven for the happiness of my people, and that I have not indulged in a single wish contrary to it."

This was too much for Malesherbes, who fell on his knees, sobbing so as to be unable to speak. The king tried to comfort him, saying that he had expected what such grief announced and that it was better to know his fate.

The three counsel urged him to try to appeal to the nation. He consented reluctantly, being convinced that it would be useless. De Seze and Tronchet then retired, but the king detained Malesherbes, who was still overcome with grief. "My friend, do not weep," he said, pressing his hand. "We shall meet again in a better world. I am grieved to leave such a friend as you are." The king followed him to the door with another "Adieu!" They met no more, although Malesherbes came again and again to the prison entreating for admittance, which was refused to the last.

The German Tribes.

We know nothing of the German tribes until about 100 B. C. Suddenly they loom up in the north, aggressive foes of the Romans. For some time they were held in check by the stubborn resistance of the legions, until finally, when the restraining hand of Rome was withdrawn, they spread all over western Europe in the fourth and fifth centuries of our era. Such are the well known historic facts. Let us see what archaeology may add to them. The first investigators of ancient burial grounds in southern Germany unearthed two distinct types of skulls.

The round headed variety was quite like that of the modern peasantry roundabout. The other dolichocephalic type was less frequent, but strongly marked in places. An additional feature of these latter was noted at once. They were generally found in burial places of a peculiar kind. An easterly sloping hill was especially preferred, on which the skeletons lay feet toward the rising sun—probably a matter of religious importance. The bodies were also regularly disposed in long rows, side by side, a circumstance which led Ecker to term them Reihengraber, or row graves. Other archaeologists, by a study of the personal effects in the graves, succeeded in identifying these people with the tall, blond Teutonic invaders from the north. Such graves are found all through Germany as far north as Thuringia. They bear witness that Teutonic blood infiltrated through the whole population.—Professor W. Z. Ripley in Popular Science Monthly.

Columbus and the Timid Sailor.

It was on the forty-seventh day out when some of the crew began to murmur, and one of them, more outspoken than the rest, walking into Columbus' cabin, implored him not to go farther. "Why?" asked Columbus. "What's the use of turning back, now that we're nearly half way there?"

"We are afraid we'll never get back," said the sailor. "You'll lose your way before long."

"Not at all," said Columbus, pointing through the stern window of his ship. "We can't lose ourselves. Do you see the wake of this ship?"

"Yes," said the sailor, "I see. It's my own wake I'm thinking of, your honor."

"Well, never fear," said Columbus calmly. "When we decide to return, all we have to do is to follow that wake back to Gibraltar, and from there the way is easy."

The sailor departed satisfied.—Harper's Bazar.

Why He Objected.

The maiden was weeping bitterly.

The young man stood opposite her with flushed cheeks and a troubled look on his face.

"Then your father has not waited for me to ask for his consent, but has conveyed his refusal through you?"

"Yes, Algy dear," (Sob.)

"And you think there is no chance of his relenting?"

"N-o-o."

"But, Lucy, darling, what does your father see in me to object to? Did he say?"

"He said, Algy, that he couldn't see anything in you (sob), and that was why he objected to you." (Sob.)—Pearson's Weekly.

A Story of Whittier.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer tells a story illustrating the almost boyish modesty of the poet Whittier. A little woman forced her way into the penetralia of a Boston mansion when Whittier was visiting there and, clasping both the poet's hands in her own, exclaimed, "Mr. Whittier, this is the supreme moment of my life!" Whittier stood first on one foot and then on the other, withdrew his hands and clasped them behind his back and replied prosaically, "Is it?"

When the Duke of Monmouth was executed in the reign of James II for treason, his duchess ordered every oak in the park to be cut on the fateful morning. The new growth, belonging to Lord Ebury, is one of the finest forests in Britain.

Missouri ranks first among the states in the production of poultry and second only to Ohio in the extent of egg production.

SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
—OF—
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF

CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

0000000

**Prosperity
Is Coming Fast...**

The live, progressive merchant sees this and advertises liberally in consequence. THE TELEGRAPH is justly considered at the top in standard mediums. We control the largest circulation in Lee County. Call us up by telephone and we shall be pleased to wait on you. Call at our office and get prices.

0000000

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

"Piso's Cure

for Consumption saved my life. Twelve years ago I had what doctors said was second stage of Consumption. Tried everything, without benefit. Was finally persuaded to take Piso's Cure. It helped me, and I continued its use until I was cured."

Mrs. T. P. BARBER, Lake Ann, Mich., Dec. 12, 1896.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

